

Grizzled Veterans Of Railroad Swap Yarns Of Pioneering Days

VANCOUVER, B.C., Aug. 16.—Grisled veterans of the rails sat under the tall cedars in Stanley Park, B.C., yesterday afternoon more than half a century ago when they pushed a railway from the head of the lake and across the mountains to the mouth of the Salish Pacific watershed.

Members of the recently formed "Vancouver Pacific Railroad Veterans Club" for pensioners of Canada's first transcontinental railway turned out with their leather hats stored for the first picnic. From all parts of the country and from all branches of the service, those who came to meet their friends and talk of by-gone days.

120 PENSIONERS

Hon. Harry Miller, retired locomotive engineer from Fort William, Winnipeg and Brandon, president of the new organization, said the gathering included men whose average length of service with the company came to 34 years. Ell Culmer, who was ninety.

STOCK PARLEY NOW PLANNED AT WINNIPEG

Ministers of agriculture of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, with their respective livestock commissioners have made arrangements to meet at Winnipeg on Aug. 21 to discuss the marketing of livestock, brand inspections, horn policies and licensing of livestock dealers. Hon. D. B. Ross, Alberta minister of agriculture, announced Wednesday.

One of the main subjects of discussion will be the hog policy. This policy, instituted here under legislation passed through the legislature by the government of both Manitoba and Saskatchewan. In brief, it provides for a levy of \$1 on each head of cattle shipped to Texas to clear down 145,200 wells producing more than 51 per cent of the state's output.

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REGULATIONS

As a result of the policy being adopted in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, it is felt that similar regulations will be necessary, which will enable collection of the tax impact on Alberta, the only province not in other provinces and this province collecting similarly in hog production.

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Round Hill Man Critically Hurt In Rail Mishap

Provincial Scout Commission Will Open Big Jamboree

CALGARY, Aug. 16.—Bruce Swallow, 21, a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, near Crowsnest Pass, Valley, near Crowsnest, was injured critically yesterday when he attempted to jump from a moving transcontinental railway freight train at Swanwell, 10 miles northeast of Calgary.

Mr. Horrocks, suffering fractures of both arms, his right leg and chest injuries, regained consciousness, but has been unable to speak since arrival at Calgary Holy Cross hospital.

Horrocks took first aid work to seek harvest work and in ended taking the freight train to other districts.

30 Bushels Acre

Seen at Drumheller

DRUMHELLER, Aug. 16.—Crop yields in this district are the highest forecast for this district 90 miles northwest of Calgary as farmers here are harvesting record crops.

Binders were at work in some fields swathing conducted in others. Crops are expected to be good.

In the Poplar Leaf-Carbon area, where extensive hill damage resulted from the recent rains, no crop is to be harvested by way of hill cultivation.

The farm on which this wheat crop belongs to Alfred W. Moore, of Carbon, was harvested by Mr. Moore along with his older son.

A telegram from W. S. Faris, president of the Standard of New Jersey, advised that the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey was operating in Texas in violation of the federal oil conservation laws.

Jerry Sadler, Texas railroad committee chairman, told Standard Oil Company to immediately cease operations in the province. Little visible grain threshing has been done.

Farmer Gets 27 Bushels in First Cutting

STANLEY, Aug. 16.—The first of this year's wheat to be delivered in Stanley at the Alberta Pool was that of Gus Cormean. It was estimated the yield was 143,000 bushels.

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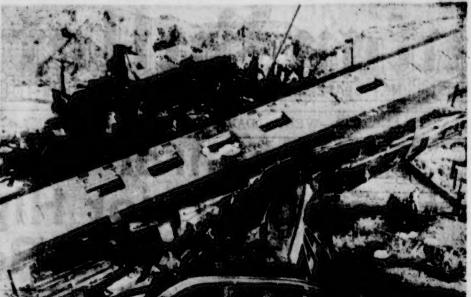
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Actual Photo Of Wreck Where Twenty-Three Meet Death



HALF SUPPLY OF CRUDE OIL NOW CUT OFF

Twenty-three persons were killed and more than a hundred injured when the crack train "City of San Francisco" plowed into the rails near Cisco, Nevada. The crack train was wrecked as a result of some person tampering with the rails in such a manner to derail the train and plunge the coaches into a deep gully. Some of the wreckage is shown here. This is the first authentic photograph.

Improved Strain Dakold Rye Result of 15 Years Work at University

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 16.—More than half the crude oil supply for the United States was off today as three states took the lead in a fight against a threat to the industry's price structure.

Follows a meeting of the oil company committee yesterday, when Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas joined with Texas to close down 145,200 wells producing more than 51 per cent of the oil output.

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which authorized closing of the line running through the General hospital property, paid the way to the hospital, the largest unit in the city, to be built in conformity with the plans of Dakold.

This was the ordinary Dakold variety of rye. Professor J. B. Hartigan, of the university, has been granted a 15-year lease of Dakold land.

Approximately 150 bushels of Dakold "23" will be available to members of the university. Field experiments will be conducted by the university departmental animal science unit.

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Boyz Slapped At Plane

TORONTO, Aug. 15.—Victor Alton, 14, was electrocuted at Sunnydale Beach yesterday, when he fell into the water while swimming with a Spanish girl and two women able to repay him the sum of money he had given her.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1939.

We Nominate For Oblivion

Baron Shu Tomi, Japanese minister to Canada, now visiting his native country. "In connection with the China affair"—it still is an "affair"—not a war for the Baron—the Japanese minister told his countrymen on his arrival in Tokyo that the Canadian leaders know what the trouble is all about, but it is the "masses who lack understanding or have been misled by sensational reports that have appeared in the newspapers."

One would have to go back a long way in the dark chapters of political ill-breeding to find a statement comparable to this outburst in which the accredited envoy of a supposedly friendly nation does little else but impeach the intelligence of the masses of people in the country in which it is stationed.

Perhaps the true reason for his anger is that the Canadian people know only too well what "the China affair" really means. They know it means the calculated attack of a military power upon an innocent people, supported by the calculated bad manners of some of its ambassadors.

Wheat Shipments

The Vancouver Sun, in a front page editorial, makes a strong plea to have Alberta, and western grain in general, shipped via Vancouver rather than Fort William.

The Sun complains that last year about 75 million bushels of wheat grown in this province were shipped by means of the eastern route when the Vancouver route would have enabled it to be marketed at a saving in freight charges.

For the week ending, July 28, 1939, there were only 61,547 bushels of grain reaching Vancouver, Victoria, and New Westminster elevators, while the shipments outwards totalled 555,969 bushels. That same week the Lakeheads obtained 6,261,000 bushels and shipped 7,381,951 bushels.

It seems clear, as R. D. Purdy, general manager of the Alberta Pool is quoted as saying, that the eastward shipment takes place "due to unsatisfactory marketing conditions in Vancouver." As a result, his company last week bought a two million bushel elevator at Port Arthur from the Union Terminal Company rather than set one up at the Pacific Coast.

The Vancouver Sun is more than angry at this situation. It claims to have a remedy for it. The reason grain moves to the Great Lakes rather than to the Pacific Coast, it argues, is that the future market operates for Winnipeg and farmers used to seeing their wheat prices quoted via Winnipeg and Fort William. What is needed is "recognized trading on the floor of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange of Vancouver delivery contracts. This is the solution in a nutshell, plainly stated. Today, the only future delivery arrangements quoted are via Fort William (Lake head) shipment."

It looks like a strong argument, backed up by a reasonable but modest request. Alberta farmers are interested in marketing their grain at the lowest possible cost, commensurate with efficiency. The Winnipeg agitation may work out well in more ways than one if it shows the Winnipeg Grain Exchange it is no law of life that the bulk of wheat must necessarily move eastwards.

Fies to Pessimists!

The First National Bank of Boston has put together a huge assortment of quotations, going back to the early part of the 16th century, to show that during all that period the world was headed for a big crash that would splitter it to bits. Yet somehow, despite the cries of woe and prophecies of disaster, humanity has managed to stagger from triumph to triumph.

That's worth remembering, in an hour darkened by war scares and depressions. Armageddon is not the name of the game, all the centuries have told. Man has kind a weaker destiny than keeping a rendezvous with catastrophe. Fearing that the power-hungry dictators of Europe will be able to impose their will on the world is the best way of making sure that that tragedy will come to pass.

After all, there are clear grounds for preserving optimism. We have both a material and a spiritual insurance against the forces that are opposed to freedom. An Edmonton Fascist organizer went

down to Calgary a couple of days ago. He invited trouble, hoping to gain notoriety and sympathy thereby. He attacked Communists, Jews, Democrats. He attacked all who believed in liberty. The audience laughed. Burned up by the ridicule—a fanatic can stand anything except being shown how foolish he is—he tried his last trick. He raised his arm in the flaunting Nazi and Fascist salute. A lady pulled it down. The whole audience laughed and applauded, and the organizer simply folded up.

As long as there are Canadians like the ones in Calgary—and there are—this land is forever safe against the enemies of freedom. So why be pessimistic?

Look at the other side of the picture. Less than half a century ago, about one Canadian out of eighty owned a bicycle. Now bicycles are so numerous as almost to form a traffic hazard, and in addition, one out of every ten citizens has a motor car.

In 1904 the entire North American continent had only 141 miles of paved road, with less than a fifth of that in Canada. Today a self-respecting municipality in the dominion would feel ashamed of itself if it was not within easy distance of that much road.

Labor standards are higher, social security laws are better, relations between classes are superior, to what they were all over 50 years ago.

That is the answer of democracy to the pessimists and to the Fascists. Things are not perfect in a free land—not by a long shot—but they are getting better, slowly but surely, and outlawing freedom is the one certain way of making them immediately worse on a tragic scale.

The League and Danzig

Poland will not find it hard to persuade neutral opinion she is right to look with suspicion upon the latest move in the diplomatic game in Europe by which the League of Nations is to quit its control of Danzig and allow the free state to be jointly administered by Germany and Poland.

Twice since January Poland has refused to let the League of Nations effect such a change over the status of Danzig. Her leaders cannot now, in a sombre crisis, accept a policy which hangs a grim question mark over the future of Polish independence.

By Article XIX of the Covenant, the League is empowered to review any question in the world forming a threat to peace. The terms of that clause are elastic enough to permit of the whole Danzig dispute coming under judicial examination that might result in a compromise solution being accepted by both Poland and Germany.

That, however, is not the method being pursued in this instance. The League's commissioner in Danzig does not consult with Polish and German leaders at a round table, at one and the same time. He holds a private meeting with Hitler to find out what Germany wants, and then reports to Britain, France and Sweden, who represent the League council on the Danzig issue, just what the Nazi proposals are. He later holds another series of meetings with select Polish officials—usually not with Col. Beck, the foreign minister, or other Polish leaders.

Can it be thought that Poland says what is now in progress is not an attempt to arrive at a negotiated compromise settlement, but a deliberate attempt to apply German pressure upon the League to abandon Danzig and then present Poland with a "solution" of the problem she must perforce accept, no matter how distasteful it be, unless she wants to run the risks of war?

A Polish government official says his country wants no Runciman mission like the one that went to Czechoslovakia. Maybe Germany will learn Poland is not in any mood, either, to agree to a second Munich.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

The Edmonton curling club has sold its set of iron stones to the Fort Saskatchewan club for \$100 and now is to purchase the granite stones from Toronto it decided some time ago to obtain.

A meeting of the directors of the Edmonton and St. Albert agricultural society was held in R. McKeown's office and it was decided the exhibition should be held on Tuesday, October 15.

Fifty Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Voyer arrived from California.

L. Fausseire, better known as "Sicot," the well known pilot of the Albatross, has returned from taking McDougall and Seardon's steamer Sparrow from Grand Rapids to the Fort Smith portage on the Great Slave river.

Thirty Years Ago

Winnipeg: The British association for the advancement of science is meeting in the city.

London: Britain will lend Canada two third class cruisers, one for use on either coast, until the Dominion constructs vessels of her own.

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A Typical Refugee

He was very glad to be in Canada. Over and over again the words of gratitude ran like a silver thread through the speech of his wife and himself. The hardships he might have to face at the settlement of Sudeten refugees at Tupper, B.C., did not daunt him for an instant. With work and faith all may be accomplished in the free land of Canada, he believed.

His name is Willi Wanka. Formerly editor of a paper in the Sudetenland, he came here Monday, and was one of those primarily responsible for arranging for the movement of the 152 families, mainly German, from the Sudeten territories to the Tupper community. Two years ago he was helping to devise a formula that might take care of some of the national and minority problems of Czechoslovakia. A German himself, he was trying reasonably and peacefully to deal with Czech problems, long before the statesmen of Europe were aware of them. Then came Munich, and hundreds of thousands of his fellow-countrymen were without homes, refugees.

And yet, on Monday in Edmonton, he spoke without bitterness. Not even a word of bitterness about Munich. "What is past is past. Now I and my people are in Canada and all we want is to become good, useful Canadians. The future, not the past, is what concerns us."

Wanka was secretary of the Social Democrats in his district. He smiled sadly when he admitted that today in some European countries it is sin to be either socialist or democratic. "But they will get their senses back. A nation cannot betray the right all the time and live." Goethe and Beethoven, who also were Benez and Masaryk, would have understood that noble speech. Someday all Germany will.

Citizens of Edmonton can do much, by their sympathy to help, to aid the Sudeten settlers at Tupper to make progress. Humanity demands that this sympathy be not withheld. The last thing they want is to be treated as a show piece or a curiosity. They want to be helped to make good Canadians.

While circumstances have made Jews good traders (I sometimes wish I had a strain of Jew in my for better fortune), there isn't a single Jew among the so-called "big fly" that levy on nearly everything in Canada. Not that a Jewish merchant or any bank trust company or public utility corporation can drive shrewd personal bargains in business, but they don't try to milk the public the apt way of many of our prominent Canadians.

Although the settlement is in British Columbia, the natural source of contact for them is to a large degree this city. The local refugee committee has already done much for them, but much more should and must be done.

If it is content to let 152 Sudeten families live within call without sending a word of friend ship to them.

Before he left for Tupper, Wanka said: "I like Canada. I only hope Canada likes me and my friends." Canada can use many more people like them.

Religion Day By Day

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIIS

GET OUT AND MEET FOLKS

Brooding alone, in dangerous introspection, is a habit that is responsible for half the ills in our society.

A first simple remedy is to visit our spiritual home, simply to get out and meet people. Just to exchange greetings with friends, to talk about the weather and the crops and the country, has a healing effect upon the spirit.

Jesus was a man of the highways and of the common ways. No hermit, but a companion with crowds, a friendly fellow of all sorts and conditions of men. From them He got the illustrations and the encouragement that gave him compassion for human beings that gladdens a golden thread through the fabric of all His utterances.

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Dance Exercise Make You Walk, Look Young

By ALICE HART

Nowadays, whether she is trying to lose weight or not, the smart woman does special exercises to keep her body in shape and make it fully graceful. Without a sense of balance and perfect co-ordination of muscles, she knows that she won't "walk your way" and that's where she is.

For this reason, an important New Year dancing class has developed a complete set of exercises, sure to be appreciated by Mrs. Aveate Weston, who is a dancer, teacher of ballroom or professional dancing. A large, lightweight hoop is necessary, and a chair is also required. Studies ask you to remember that in all of the exercises it is essential to begin by assuming correct vertical posture, and to continue only the centre muscles of the body.

EXERCISE TO HELP FIGURE

Here are directions:

Place legs and feet together and raise right leg above head, letting rim rest firmly on back of shoulders or neck. The higher the hoop, the harder the exercise. If you do it, you will lose weight and become supple.

Now inhale, elevating chest, pulling stomach in, straightening backbone. Holding this excellent position, rise up on toes. Then, as you exhale, drop down on toes. Repeat, simple, rhythmic movements, therefore flattening stomach and posturing muscles, and the push on the inner thigh, which carries them into the correct position straightening them and reducing excess weight.

For the second routine, assume correct position with feet and legs together and drop about head with right arm raised straight behind of shoulders. Shoulders should be held in. Now cross left foot in front of right, then right over left. Turn upper part of the body to the left, then forward, to the right. When you turn to the right, drop right foot. Complete the circle by bending backward. Repeat eight times. A good exercise for ladies who have had babies and makes the body more limber and graceful.

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Mosby's Tonic Relieves Gassy Bloated Stomach And Sluggish Kidneys!

Mr. W. B. Hacker, of 103 Ave., Had Violent Back Pains due to Weak Kidneys—Stomach So Swollen With Gas He Could Hardly Breathe—Bowels Constipated—Now Mosby's Tonic Has Given Him Relief and He Feels Like Himself Again.



Mr. W. B. Hacker, Well-Known Edmonton Citizen, Says: "In 2 Weeks" Time MOSBY'S TONIC Made Me Feel Like Myself Again. After Long Period of Suffering, I Gladly Enclosed Such a Medicine."

I suffered it never could say that to me any real good, and then I was sent to Dr. John D. Smith at the Royal State and I got this medicine. I took it and started taking it. It felt very bad that day and certainly was discouraged, but I went to say that in TWO WEEKS' TIME there was a sudden change. Now my kidneys are gone, and I can eat and drink what I want to. I don't feel any pain, and I can't describe in words how much relief I have. She when she saw me copy-calling every other girl in the room, and I can enjoy my meals again. I am now taking the medicine, bowls and regulated them. I also took Mosby's Tonic and don't know if it would have been so good to give this statement, endorsing Mosby's Tonic. I am sure it is good. I know I have what I say here will cause many to say that Spudland is a quack and take it.

It Helps to Clear Away The Poisonous Wasics

MOSBY'S TONIC helps to clear away poisonous wastes from the system in several ways at once—that it, it acts as a carminative, laxative, chalagogue and diuretic. It stimulates the kidneys, assists to flush excess impurities from kidneys, brings forth the urine, and thus removes the waste products of the liver bile. It also acts as a diuretic, and stimulates the kidneys to get rid of all the fluid acids and salts that are produced by the body.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dorothy Dix Says:

Anemia is the most common disease among the middle-aged. Old bachelors and old maids are subject to it, too, but it is among parents to their children that it is most prevalent. Rarely do you see the mothers and fathers of adolescent children with anemia. They are too busy thinking every detail of their lives when they were in the teen age.

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I am stamping at another.

You should ask posied cultured, furred blouse. Mrs. Jones is the want the little blouse. Miss Smith is a red-bloused blouse with a ruffled hem, matching jacket forms an excellent background. A many-colored crepe paper, or may be purchased inexpensively. She might hold a small bouquet of flowers and a bunch of wigs and some may be scattered at her feet. Of course, have a full-length gown with sleeves, matted, or baked with a woven potatoe, cornbread or biscuits and honey and watermelon if it is available.

Debunker

THE SUN NEVER DRAWS WATER



Streams of light from the sun to the earth or to a body of water often make us think that the sun is "drawing water." These people would make you think that though actually it does no such thing. The sun actually does no such thing as drawing water in any sense, and that is why it is called "the sun." The sun is not streams of water at all. What the sun actually does is to vaporize water vapor rises. When it appears on the rising vapor it then appears as streaks, like sun shining into a dusty room.

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Today's Gadget



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SHOWERS ARE NOW FORECAST FOR DISTRICT

Warm with probable showers is the forecast for Wednesday, which indicates that the weather will be much better than Tuesday when the same forecast was issued.

Clouds sprung up early Tuesday evening hovered over the city for most of the night before losing out to a bright sun on Wednesday. The 01 recorded was quickly wiped up by the parched ground.

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John W. Fry showed keen interest in the lighting system being installed at Clarke Stadium and stated as the progress being made was good and how good the system appeared to be.

During his vacation, Mayor Fry visited Portage and selected a trolleybus system in use there which is similar to that now being installed in Edmonton. He reported that the system appears to be giving excellent service and that residents in Portage land very pleased with the innovation.

Temperatures sank slightly lower in the far northern areas Tuesday evening, reaching 44° above at Mayo to 33° above at Simpson.

At the same time weather in the near north was mostly cloudy, while temperatures there ranged from 48 to 52°.

Light showers fell throughout Alberta and Mirror Landing.

TWO PROJECTS CONSERVATION OF WATERFOWL

Construction work aimed at water conservation has been surveyed at two sites under consideration by Ducks Unlimited (Canada) near McMurray, in addition to the hunters' camp which has been established by biologists working on the project which has been done, according to officials who reached Edmonton yesterday morning to discuss the project.

The U.S. members of the party, L. H. Burkhardt of Chicago, president of Ducks Unlimited Inc., and W. C. MacEachern, president of the Canadian company, John Huntington and Arthur Barley, of New York, were present.

President Barley, who is also president of More Game Birds in America, left Wednesday morning for Prince Albert to attend a meeting of western Canada's conservation work.

Col. T. Newson, Alberta supervisor of Ducks Unlimited (Canada), accompanied them on the McMurray trip.

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He may be considered evidence of his chances of winning the Canadian open.

HARRY SHAW, Jr. golf professional

It's pretty hard to say how Mr. Shaw will make out. He has had a good record, but he has seven or eight American professionals in the running. A 72-hole total of 141 would be a good showing.

He may do very well. Certainly he has been making a good showing lately.

PAULIZED IN Dive

Ole Hoffman, owner of Hoffman's Dive, 1020 10th Street, Ponoka, whose neck was situated in shallow water at Alton Beach Sunday afternoon, has regained his strength, but is partially disabled from the chest down, medical experts report.

Mauled By Pig

Mrs. L. Perlmutter, wife of a Red Deer district farmer, in the General hospital for severe lacerations received when she was mauled by a sow pig.

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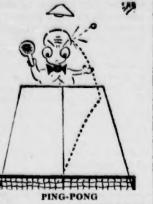
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J. WILLIAMS

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Beach Speeding
CLAM HARBOR, N.S., Aug. 16.—Authorities have warned motorists against speeding on the beach of Clam Harbor, where many complaints have been received of operators testing their machines, using the hard-packed sand as a speedway.

—By Williams

Etiquette: The Correct Thing To Do
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Answer Wrong: The sun does not travel around the earth at all, but appears to do so because the earth is spinning on its own axis from west to east. Actually, the earth moves around the sun.

Next: The first greenest!



Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

Hey, Vancouver!
Posse Coming
Fines Pay Bills

HEY you guys out in Vancouver there! I mean Manager Till of the Radials of soccer fame, some of his boys better and my sport conference who reported the Radials' qualms descriptions of their series with the Edmonton Civics here.

This is just to let you all of that could better all go fishing for a spell or else get into the hands of your hoodoo shooter if you don't like fishing in decent places. Edmonton soccer modules are coming for you guys and they're going to come shooting. They're getting their guns loaded now and will be heading over the mountains any day.

I want you to understand that the boys who are getting their shooting irons cilled up here are not hot-tempered or gummery trying to start something in order to get in a little target practice. They are some of Edmonton's most respected and reliable citizens. They are slow to anger and prone to give a warning or two when enough is enough and you know the coast have pilled on for too much of that because when the games the Radials played here.

Well the Radials went on from here to Winnipeg, they told us a press interview of how insufficiently rough Edmonton players were, how they seemed to think they were playing Conference football instead of the stately soccer Vancouver is used to, that the officials were shameless braggards who paid no attention whatever to the rules and so on.

Because they damn well lost the damn title in Edmonton, so it was natural enough with a gun. But after winning the damnable title the Radials were back to Vancouver and again proceeded to blacken the reputation of Edmonton soccer. There were no reasons for this second round of ridiculous need. The Radials had had time to get over the sting of their Edmonton showings; they were dimwitted enough and hence so why keep up the enhancement?



You Lads Talked Too Much

THERE for instance that silly crack about the ball being out of bounds for five minutes without the official knowing it. Being blessed with an appreciation of broad western exaggeration, I took that as meaning that the ball boy might have actually been out of bounds for a second or third minute. I am sure that the Radials' braggarts and those a lot of people apparently are taking that statement as gospel truth to the letter. Those fellas naturally conclude that Edmonton soccer is played and operated by a bunch of hoodlums who don't know the meaning of fair play.

Decision to take serious and drastic action over this popping-off by the Vancouver Radials was reached at a special meeting of Edmonton soccer heads last night. Complete newspaper clippings of all popping-offs were gone over carefully and legal opinion obtained. It was decided that the Radials must be punished if they are to be successful. Actions are also being made for a complete investigation of the Radials' charges by the Dominion Football Association and the Alberta Football Association.

Really I am surprised at you Vancouver Radials. Here in Edmonton we cheered you when you won the dimwits title for the west and we made no belittling suggestions that you were mighty likely to go any farther than this city in your playdowns. And what do you do? You distract facts and give our sincere black eye from coast to coast for no reason whatever. You are a bunch of hoodlums and you are going to go right now to the Vancouver papers and explain that maybe you exaggerated some for the sake of making a good noise. We promise not to say a word to it.



Jock Fines Pay Injury Bills

THE other day I picked up the suggestion of the Vancouver Sun that a fund should be started to provide for the families of riders killed on the track and to provide some sort of pension for severely injured jockeys. It was a good idea, but hard to implement expenses are at present taken care of by the racing associations on the west.

Officials of the Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders and Racing Association have been good enough to supply me since with a summary of what this body has done along the line of helping injured riders. Since the organization of this body in 1925, hospital and medical bills have been paid by it for riders injured in its tracks. Fines imposed on the riders for breach of rules form the nucleus of the account from which such payments are made.

In 14 years of operation, a total of \$16,074 has been paid out for injuries. The heaviest claim was in 1935 when \$2,000 was disbursed.

This is a fine program that every fan will heartily approve but it would be much more useful if provided something for death or permanent disability. Unfortunately the point may not be brought home until some rider is killed on a prairie track. Then everyone will agree it should have been provided for but there will be no money for his widow or children. As was pointed out before, jockeys can not get life insurance like ordinary people.

Eastwood Girls
Dribble Oliver 11-6
Community Ball

Bert Tomy's Eastwood girls turned in a smart 11-6 triumph against Oliver last night in the first game of a best-of-three series. Girls' softball playdowns.

The triumph made the Eastwood squad top favorites to beat the Oliver team in the final game again at Eastwood. Helen Hudson was the discusses cubber for the winners while Anna

Colt Brings \$8,100

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Aug. 16.—A horse named by Bert Bell, 2nd year of Runaway Lane, brought top price of \$8,100 last night in the 1st race at the Saratoga meet, held under a new \$10,000 purse.

This was the top favorite.

The colt, a son of Oliver, squared off against the 1938 American champion, H. M. Hudson, in a race for the 3-year-old colts.

He won by a nose.

He was the only one to

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FOUR FAVORITES ROMP HOME FOR FORM BETTORS

AUSSIE TEAM HARD PRESSED TO WIN MATCH

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 16. The discards in the United States Davis Cup tennis team finally gained new courage Tuesday when they compared the returns from their possible Davis Cup doubles combinations against the representatives of Australia's reputed to be invincible Alan Grist and two-faced Bill Bowes. In the second round United States doubles matches at Longwood.

Quill and Bromwich gained the third round, but they were not quite as bit extended by unseeded Jack Kramer and Welby Van Horn. The Davis Cup youngsters young. SETS lost 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

HOME TEAMS GOOD

Clean-cut triumphs were scored by three possible United States Davis Cup pairs against even stronger opposition.

Frankie Parker of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, 6-3, 6-2; Eddie Freeman of Pasadena, Calif., and Ted Stetson of Los Angeles 6-1, 6-3, 9-7. Second-round winners Riggs of Chicago and Elmer Cook of Portland took Norman Bickel and John Shostrom of Chicago, in stride 6-2, 6-4.

FRANKIE MAKES IT

And Gene Mako, Davis Cup double veteran, with Jack Tilden, also of Los Angeles, overcame May Lewis, Kyoto, Japan, and Collegiate Al Stitt of Boston, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

FRENCHIES LOSE

Bernard Bestremus and France's Jacques Bonnon were eliminated in a French round robin by Robert Peacock and Douglas Imhoff, United States intercollegiate doubles titlists, 6-3, 6-2.

Jack Crawford and Harry Hopman of Australia struggled through Bob Karcher of Austin, Texas, and Darrel Haskins of Phoenix, Ariz., into the round of eight, 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	69	36	.642
St. Louis	56	44	.572
Chicago	56	44	.572
New York	53	47	.520
Brooklyn	53	47	.520
Pittsburgh	49	52	.465
Boston	31	70	.307
New York #2	12	73	.127
Damien Lyons	20	59	.240
Philadelphia	4-6	6-0	.600
Brockton	3	10	.231
Lowell	3	10	.231
Harrisburg	3	11	.214
Cincinnati	6	11	.364
Bowman, Smith, Tobin and Mueller			
Chicago #1	12	12	.500
St. Louis	7	15	.326
Lowell	3	14	.214
Dean and Marano, Warrens, Shonan, Rorem and Paetzell			
Owen, Bremer			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	74	33	.692
Boston	56	44	.572
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SECOND GAME

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Montreal	1	1	.500
Toronto	1	1	.500
Brampton	1	1	.500
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Kitchener	1	1	.500
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THURSDAY at EATON'S

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily. Except Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. To Call EATON'S Dial 9-1-2-0.

EATON'S

*Semi-
Annual
SHIRT
SALE*

*Thursday, Aug. 17th***Companion Tie Value
Ordinarily \$1.00**

Silks and high quality rayons for these fully cut ties. Colors and patterns for cool summer smartness and designs to accent dark suits. The wool lining is sewn with a resilient stitch for crease resistance.

SALE PRICE **49c****Forsyth Shorts**

Every discriminating man knows the quality signified by Forsyth. Finished with "Lastex" insert at the back, gripper fasteners and balloon seat. Striped and checked patterns in the cotton broadcloths. Sizes 30 to 42.

SALE PRICE **49c****Boys' Shirts**

The well known "Prop Shop" shirts take a special price for this Semi-Annual event! Firmly textured cotton broadcloths patterned in original designs in colors of grey, blue, tan and green. Buttoned front style with neat collars and buttoned barrel cuffs. Sizes 12 to 14½.

SALE PRICE **59c**
—Men's and Boys' Wear, Main Floor, Phone 9-1-2-5-3**Meats and Fish**

For Delivery Dial 9-1-2-4-3 or 9-1-2-5-4

8:30 TO 10 A.M. SPECIALS		10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. SPECIALS	
Lb. STEAK—	13c	Lb. HAMBURGER BEEF STEAK—	18c
Lb. BEEF LIVER—	10c	Lb. BEEF LIVER—	11c
Lb. CHOPS—Lb.	16c	Lb. CALF SWEETBREADS—	39c
STEWING VEAL—	2 1/2	Lb. SIDE BACON—	26c
Lb. BEEF LOAF—	25c	POTATO—	2 1/2
SALMON TROUT—	20c	CORNED BEEF—	22c
Lb. SMOKED FILLETS—	Lb.	HABLUIT—	20c
		SWEDISH SALAD—	18c

SALE PRICE **49c****EATON'S SEMI-ANNUAL****3-Day Sale—Thursday, Friday, Saturday****Your Order**

May arrive in separate parcels on two deliveries. If ordering merchandise urgently needed please inform the operator.

HOT WATER BOTTLES—year's guarantee—1/2 pint.
1/2 pint of colors. WHITE CROSS DRUG SALE. **43c**

ABSORBENT COTTON—	Imperial Grade—1/2 roll.
WHITE CROSS DRUG SALE	29c
BOTTLED WATER—EATON'S	Milk of Magnesia. WHITE CROSS DRUG SALE. 17c

LUX TOILET SOAP, WHITE CROSS DRUG SALE	4 cates 19c
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IONIZED YEAST TABLETS, WHITE CROSS DRUG SALE	89c
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**EATON'S SHAVING CREAM,
WHITE CROSS DRUG SALE**19c
9 bars **49c****PINK HAMPTON TABLE COM-
POUND, WHITE CROSS
DRUG SALE****98c****EATON'S ENGLISH STYL-
E SALT**1 lb. **19c****WHITE CROSS DRUG SALE****29c****EATON'S HEALTH SALTS****15c****SANITEX TOILET TISSUE,
WHITE CROSS DRUG SALE**10 rolls **69c****WHITE CROSS DRUG SALE****49c****WHITE CROSS DRUG SALE****79c****WHITE CROSS DRUG SALE****59c****WHITE CROSS DRUG SALE****15c****WHITE CROSS DRUG SALE****15c**</